WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT Moving Pictures at the Breed The-Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Auditorium.

A Stranger in a Strange Land at
Poll's Theater.

Norwich Council, No. 807, U. C. T.,
meets in Pythian Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Work baskets, nursery baskets, fruit and flower baskets, standard work baskets, favors, etc., at Mrs. E. Fay's, Franklin square.

All members of B. P. O. Elks will assemble at the new home of Norwich lodge, on Main street, Sunday, Dec. 3, at 2 p. m., to attend memorial ser-

Frank A. Bill offers special shoe specials today (Saturday). Ladles \$2.50 Dongola shoes, \$2; ladles' fine gun metal and black, \$2.50; men's \$2.50 box calf shoes, \$2. A fine line of gun metal shoes at \$2.50, &c.

Lucky Number. Will holder of coupon No. 1203 please call at Grover & Herrick's and get package of chocolates. If not called for by next Tuesday, Dec. 5th, at 6 p. m. another drawing will take place.

THE WHITE SISTER AT POLIS'. Viola Allen's Wonderful Dramatic Suo

The White Sister," to be presented at Poll's, is one of the biggest and most important things they have attempted. It deals with one of the most powerful and telling subjects possible, and cannot fall to create a positive sensation here, as it has everywhere else. The play is a dramatization of the late F. Marion Crawford's famous novel of the same name, and some idea of its importance and the strength of its characters may be gained from the fact that in addition to Miss Viola Allen in the title role, such distinguished players as William Farnum and James O'Neill were engaged to play reach Sunday morning service. At the specific of the playing male role and specifical that in a subjectively the leading male role and specifical that in the subject of the sunday related that in the subject of the subject of the sunday reach sunday service. At the Sunday. spectively the leading male role and that of the priest. It is religious in tone and atmosphere, yet powerfully dramatic throughout, and with the company as now constituted should be not only a success, but a positive sen-

The title role that of the White Sister, is a tremendous and compelling characterization, and moves through a series of the most surprising situations ever given to the modern stage. The Sister, overwhelmed by her great who was injured by reason of a

ridors packed with eager patrons Breed theater started its afternoon perform-ance vesterday and before the exhibi-tion was over hundreds had been turned sway, unable to even gain admis-sion. Perhaps it was the extra strong and attractive programme offered for the balance of the week, and perhaps it was the excellent reputation the greed enjoys for always presenting the

pealed to everyone, as being a beautiful film-drama, and revealed its story of the two brothers who loved the same girl, in a straightforward, interesting manner. The magnificent south esting manner. The magnificent southers scenery is but one of its many merits, and there are moments that are positively thrilling, and so accurately portrayed as to keep the audience in breathless suspense until the great climax. "One touch of lature makes the whole world kin," has been said, and wisely too for on the recommendation of the city, Mr. Armstrong was not his strongest supporter. The two administrations were radically in opposition to each other, and at present of an editor of a local newspaper used to put it many years ago: "Walt and see." said, and wisely, too, for on the programme for the balance of the week is a film entitled Somebody's Mother, and is one of the most beautiful storates of heart interest seen this season and serves to bind the audience together in thought, more than any other rights and the other telephone together in thought, more than any other rights and the other telephone together in thought, more than any other rights and the other telephone together in thought, more than any other rights and the other telephone together in the other telephone together telephone together the oth gether in thought, more than any oth-er picture, and the characters, too, are most delightful, affording the patrons the pleasure of feeling that they have witnessed one of the choicest bits of dramatic film offerings.

NEXT WEEK AT THE AUDITORI. UM.

A crackajack vaudeville and motion picture bill will appear at the Auditorium the first half of next week, headed by the "Three O'Connor Sisters" and "At the Bottom of the Sea," respectively. The first is a recognized att presented by three pretty singing and dancing siris, richly costumed and well selected for their particular sketch. Harry Brooks, a very clever blackface comedian and heavyweight juggler, will also be on Monday's bill, and will add both comedy and variety to the bill. Si Steboins, the original Barnum & Bailey farmer, will be on hand with his clever Rube comedy. Si is one of the best, when it comes to card manipulating. "At the Bottom of the Sea" is a very interesting motion picture depicting a

"At the Bottom of the Sea" is a very interesting motion picture depicting a very exciting story centered around the life of a United States submarine boat, and from the interior of which many of the scenes are taken when the boat is far beneath the surface of the water. Two full reels are shown, and the photoplay is intensely interesting and exciting throughout. It is a very pretty love story, and you will like it better than the best book you ever read.

SUNDAY SUBJECTS.

The Loyal Temperance association meets Sunday afternoon in Bill block. Rev. H. J. Wyckoff will conduct the service at the Sheltering Arms, Sunday

see Sabbath afternoon service of Seventh Day Adventists will be in the Bill block.

At the Broadway Congregational urbit the pastor will preach. After-

The subject of the Christian Science ervice Sunday morning is God the Culy Cause and Creator.

At the Second Congregational church, Rev. H. J. Wyckoff will preach at both services Sunday.

that cannot be excelled. At the Greensville Congregational ness before the public there is no merchantly will syrech on Why Ought ing columns of The Sulletin.

We to Be Thankful? There will be the

Rev. F. W. Coleman will preach both Sunday morning and evening at Trin-ity Methodist Episcopal church.

At the Norwich Town M. E. church Rev. J. H. Newland will preach Sun-day morning and there will be the usual evening service. At the North Main Street M. E. church, Rev. J. H. Newland will preach Sunday afternoon at 2.15 with Sunday school following.

There will be preaching Sunday morning and evening at the Mt. Calvary Baptist church with the Lord's Supper following the morning service.

ing and evening Sunday at the First Congregational church, Rev. G. H. Ewing paster. His morning topic is Stretching Forward.

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Rev. Albert P. Blinn will speak at the Spiritual academy Sunday morn ing upon the subject For Whosoever Hath. The Lyceum subject is Greatest Thing in the World.

At Grace Memorial Baptist church Sunday Rev. David L. Crosby of Providence will preach at both services. His morning topic is Ged's Feculiar Loce for His People. In the evening he will preach on Believers in Christ Hath the Witness in Their Hearts.

After Its Boys

(Continued from Page 15.) a series of the most surprising situations ever given to the modern stage. The Sister, overwhelmed by her great love for a man, sacrifices every human earthly feeling for the vows of the church, is tempted, coerced, coaxed, tricked and finally forced to the very point of yielding to her lover, yet her, purity, goodness, and faith sustain her to a triumphant victory for the church. It is a play that cannot be adequately described. It must be seen.

Miss Victoria Montgomery in Miss Allen's original part will have one of the greatest roles of her career, and all who have seen her in emotional and dramatic roles can realize in advance with what cleverness she will portray the character. Mr. Moore will play the opposite male role, one that will call for the best that he has already shown himself unusually fitted for.

The play will also introduce a woman new to this city, Miss Katherine Clinton, who will have the powerful second woman's part.

**A Southern Soldier's Sacrifice," Feature Picture.

With every seat taken and the corridors packed with eager patrons Breed theater started its afternoon performance yesterday and before the exhibition was over hurdreds had been turned away, unsable to even gain admissioner. No. Mayor Mahan went at it in the effective, if not the way that would have been approved by Mr. Armstrong, and some very that would have been approved by Mr. Armstrong, and some very that the would have been approved by Mr. Armstrong, and some very that had a some very that he condition at the total that would have been approved by Mr. Armstrong, and some very that he seeker of damages of alleged in sidewalks as the present time his cidence would not all the seeker of damages for alleged in sidewalks as the present time his cidence would not all the seeker of damages for alleged in sidewalks as the present mayor of New London was called into court to testify as to the condition of the sidewalks at the present mayor of mathematical that the sidewalks as the present mayor of the present mayor of the presen

that would have been approved by Mr. Armstrong, and succeeded. Mr. Mahan had his opponents, and some very strong ones, in his progressiveness and aggressiveness in the sidewall. er, but he persisted and won, and the

improved sidewalks were realized.

When Mr. Armstrong was mayor almost every progressive movement he suggested, right or wrong, was bitter-Breed enjoys for always presenting the best in motion pictures, that served to bring so many hundreds of delighted patrons to its doors. At any rate, they were there, and as usual the immense throng was handled with ease and without ostentation.

The Southern Soldier's Sacrifice, an unusually excellent southern sfory, appealed to everyone, as being a beautiful film-drams, and revealed its story of the two brothers who loved the commenced his progressive work for what he believed to be for the advancement of the city, Mr. Armstrong

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Out of the wind he made her feet That they might be lovely and luring and fleet. Out of a cloud he wove her hair fleavy and black with the rain held; there.

What's her name? There's none that Mother-o'-Mischief, or Mouth-o'-Rose, What is her pathway? None may tell, But it climbs to heaven and it dips to hell.

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A SONG.

(From Goethe's "Withelm Meister,")
From the mountains to the champaign,
By the giens and hills along,
Comes a rustling and tramping,
Comes a motion as of song;
And this undetermined roving,
Brings delight, and brings good heed;
Life's no resting, but a moving.
Let thy life be Deed on Reed!

Keep not standing fixed and rooted,
Briskly venture, briskly roam;
Head and hand, where'er how foot it.
And stont heart, are still at hom
In each land the sun does visit
We are gay, whate'er betide;
To give room for wandering is it
That the world was made so wide.
—Thomas Cariyle.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayings

"Wombat is bragging about a sixteen ounder." "Boy or turkey?"—Kansas ity Journal. Kate—The very latest is the elastic gown. Maud—Another style to make the men "rubber?"—Boston Transcript, "fiello, hello, Centrall Give me my husband." "What number?" "Oh, the fourth, if you must know, you impertinent thing?"—Judge.

The young man was disconsolate. Said he: "I saked her if I could see her home." "Why, certainly," she answered. "I will send you a picture of it,"—Ladies' Home Journal.

"What did that man mean by saying he would not be a candidate?" "He meant," replied Senator Borghum, "that it's time for his friends to get busy and remind the country how much it needs him,"—Washington Star.

"You seem to enjoy taking your wife to the theater?" "Yes," replied Mr. Meekton. "It interests me immensely to see Henrietta sitting absolutely quiet while a lot of other people are doing all the talking."—Washington Star. "Oh, I hear you are going to marry Mr. Dashaway." "Yes; just as soon as I get my decree." "I congratulate you, my dear. He's one of the nicest husbands I ever had."—Philadelphia Rec-

"If the regular rate for telegraphing money is 60 cents for ten words," be-gan the man in the mackintosh "what's the nitrate of sil—" Instanti) the other members of the rose and put him out hicago Tribune.

The baseball player gazed softly at her. "Would you sign with me for the game of life?" he whispered tenderly. "That will depend somewhat on your batting average and your capacity for making home runs," she replied.—Harper's Weekly.

MUCH IN LITTLE At the London Central meat market in 1910 500,000 tons of meat were de-

livered. There are few beggars in Switzerdation have deposits in banks.

On the prairie lands in the western provinces of Canada upward of one million Americans have settled. Fainting is a loss of consciousness due to the diminution of blood supply to the brain. It usually occurs in crowds or in crowded halls, theaters, and churches, where the atmosphere is close and the air foul.

The province of Saskatchewan is the greatest flax-producing province in the west and there is reported a seri-ous loss to this crop by reason of the bad harvest weather. This, however, is offset to some degree by the high prices that prevail.

Sugar beets in Canada from the 12,000 acres this season are expected to yield 0,000 long tons of sugar, against 7,771 tons from 10,700 acres last year. Canada imported 574,108,164 pounds of sugar, valued at \$15,110,746, in the fiscal year ended March 21, 1911

Visitors to the mosque of St. Sophia in Constantinople notice as soon as they enter a beautiful fragrance pervading the entire building. The solution lies in the fact that when It was built, 1,000 years ago, the stones and bricks were laid in mortar mixed with a solution of musk.

A Paris paper brings a statement that a group of French and Brazilian capitalists, representing a capital of 60,000,000 franca, has formed the So-ciete Immobiliere de Sao Paulo to ac-quire 12,000,000 square meters (126,-168,090 square feet), in the capital of the state of Sao Paulo. The Nippon Yusen Kaisa, the only

Japanese line of passenger and freight carriers which maintains a regular service south of the Equator, is planning to further extend its sphere of usefulness and scope by reaching out for what is declared to be a profitable business to be had with the French possessions in the South seas.

the soil, the general equability of the climate, and the initializance of the vineyards, France is enabled to produce many special varities of wine of the highest degree of excellence.

An official publication of the Cominion forestry brane hof the department
of the interior says; "The original
timber area, omitting semi-treeless
lands, was approximately 1,300,000
square miles; 98,000 square miles have
been cleared for settlement, and 100,000
square miles have been cut over by
lumbermen, leaving a timberd area
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